





# THE DAILY NEWS

The Official Organ of the City.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1876.

JOHN D. CAMERON, Editor.

THE DAILY NEWS is the Only Paper in the City of Raleigh That Takes the Telegraphic Reports.

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

No letter can be published in these columns which is not authenticated by the name of its author. This we require, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the good faith of correspondents. Persons who violate this rule will have their communications confined to the waste-basket.

THE DAILY NEWS is the largest and most influential paper in the State, and more than double that of any other daily in Raleigh. Advertisers should make a note of this.

THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheapest paper published in North Carolina. It is only one dollar per year, postage paid, contains 32 columns of plain printed news from every section of the country, and important advertisements. Always Cash.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

It is absolutely necessary that the work of publication of the proceedings of the last Annual Meeting at Wilmington be begun at a very early day. It cannot be done without money. A debt incurred for the publication of the preceding years' proceedings still rests upon the Association.

All members of the Association in arrears will please remit to the Secretary, Mr. R. T. Fulghum, at Raleigh, without delay. The honor of the Association be maintained, and the purposes of the organization sustained.

J. D. CAMERON, President of the North Carolina Press Association.

January 6th, 1876.

Among the happy vagaries of ever changing fashion is the return to the use of natural hair. Ladies now, by decree of the fickle goddess, are to wear or are permitted to wear their own luxuriant tresses. The poor peasant girl is no longer to be led like a sheep to be clipped, that the high bred dandy may sport the wealth with which nature endowed the humble maiden. Other more revolting sources of supply will remain undisturbed. There may be a decline in the jute market. But the natural hair is decreed to be worn, and "the hair is the glory of woman."

The Charleston News and Courier, commenting upon the concentration of American Men-of-War at Port Royal says: "Two things are certain: One is, that the people of the United States do not want a war; and the other is, that if they get into a war in spite of themselves, they will fight as if there was nothing on earth so sweet as fighting," which is a very just appreciation of American character.

There is nothing that the South wants so little as fighting. Wearied with the late long struggle, and thoroughly exhausted, there is nothing she longs for so much as that long, sweet peace in which she can find compensation for past suffering, and recover her strength. Nevertheless, if the occasion is forced upon her, she will leap to her feet with her old energies undiminished and her accustomed strength.

Many of the Northern Democratic journals fear that Mr. Hill suffered himself to fall into a trap set for him by Blaine to bring out in full the real feelings of the South towards the government, and thereby do damage to the Democratic party. We will not discuss the question of imprudence on the part of Mr. Hill or the success of the calculating and malicious cunning of Mr. Blaine. Certain it is that after Mr. Blaine's ungenerous assault upon Mr. Davis, and upon the South, it was impossible for Southern members to quietly accept statements which reflected so terribly upon their former chieftain and suffer him to bear alone the responsibility which ought to have been equally shared. Nor was it possible for Southern men to accept without denial the complacent assertions of Northern humanity, or hear unmoved the exaggerated statement of Southern barbarities. The discussion was not sought by the Democratic side. There was no reason why Mr. Randall's bill should have been clogged with an amendment which provoked acrimonious discussion, because there was no sincerity in the exception of the name of Mr. Davis from the terms of universal amnesty. Mr. Blaine himself had supported a previous bill which made no exceptions. It is a cruel and ungenerous make of their talents, their powers and their influence, to play upon popular feeling for their individual advantage. Mr. Blaine, as a simple member of Congress, might gladly have encouraged the growth of the better feeling which was bringing back the country to its old unity of spirit. As a candidate for the Presidency he only regards what will but advance his fortunes.

EXTRAORDINARY SHOOTING.

The New York Times in a peculiar way comes in to help Mr. Blair and Mr. Morton blow up the flame of hatred against the South by fresh pictures of its barbarities to the negro. The rather marvelous story of the wonderful shot of Mr. Meekins in killing half a dozen bacons thieves when he only saw one deprelator, is commented upon as an affair of ordinary occurrence in the South where the negro furnishes "game" for the sportsman.

The Times in its comments has fallen into a vein which is discreditable to its intelligence, and which is only allowable in that journalism which recognizes passion alone as the governing principle in political action.

But suppose Mr. Meekins was as successful a shot as he is represented to be, neither in law or in morals is he subject to the rebuke of the Times, unless indeed, larceny, burglary and those daily and hourly offences of the negro in the South are to be justified upon the plea of their right to prey upon the property of others. And judging from the books of the Penitentiary and the records of the Court they do exercise it as a right, though unfortunately for themselves they occasionally find the right contested by the law. In the Superior Court of this county now in session, half twenty-five convictions of negroes for larceny have been made; made of men who indulged in the exercise of just such rights as Mr. Meekins interrupted them in. Of the eight hundred Penitentiary convicts undergoing sentence, full seven-eighths are negroes who indulged in the exercise of the same rights.

The Times concludes that no man, white or black, is justified in attempting to rob a smoke-house; and it might concede with equal truth the right of the owner to protect it. The midnight prowler has no more claim to exemption than a wild beast, and no more right to complain than the wolf when caught in the trap laid for him. And it matters not whether one or a dozen are caught in the toils. If these fellows had been in bed as honest men ought to have been, they would have "saved their own bacon."

They had no business with that of Mr. Meekins, and instead of apologizing for that gentleman's rather liberal distribution of shot, we would be glad to hear that some others would be as successful in abating a nuisance which the thievish propensities of a large proportion of the South makes intolerable.

HONORS TO ANDREW JOHNSON.

—COL. WADDELL'S SPEECH.

On Tuesday last the Congress of the United States paid those honors appropriate to the memory of one who had filled so conspicuous a place in the history of the country; who himself had been a member of both of the distinguished bodies which now recalled his services; who had been the chief magistrate of the nation; and who had passed away in ripe old age with the harness of duty buckled upon him. Among the speakers assigned to pay their honors to the dead, was Col. A. M. Waddell, who, to Mr. Johnson as a North Carolinian, paid that tribute which was due to one of North Carolina's most distinguished sons.

Mr. Waddell always speaks well, tastefully, gracefully, and forcibly, and this last characteristic of his eloquence is especially manifested in his eulogium on Mr. Johnson. For, while doing ample justice to the deceased, he uses the prominent and distinguishing features of his character to present, by most effective antithesis, the qualities which, as a chief magistrate his successor, the present President of the United States does not possess, and without once using the name of General Grant, his deficiencies are so clearly laid bare by contrast with those excellencies Mr. Johnson did unquestionably possess that no one can mistake the original of the picture.

In the attributes of Mr. Johnson, an ideal is well presented of what a President should be, that the outline might have been drawn for some modern Utopia as a model for all rulers, so unreal and so far elevated above the conceptions of the present

day does Mr. Johnson's excellence appear.

Both as an appropriate tribute to a departed statesman, and as an admirable lesson in history the speech of Col. Waddell will repay careful reading.

Mr. Waddell. I have been struck since these proceedings commenced with the peculiar eloquence which for this occasion. There is a man who believes in special providences and for reflection in the fact that as we have reached the climax of the debate upon the question whether the American people shall live together as brothers, whether there shall be a Government of love or hate, we are suddenly arrested by the remembrance that there is a time appointed for all men once to die. Mr. Speaker, when that supreme hour comes for you and me and for each of us, I know nothing will give us more consolation than the memory of deeds of charity and good-will.

The very remarkable man whose death has just been formally announced to this House was, like justice in other States, a native and, until his early manhood, a resident of North Carolina. It is therefore sweet, sir, that in this hour dedicated to his memory the memory of the American people shall live together as brothers, whether there shall be a Government of love or hate, we are suddenly arrested by the remembrance that there is a time appointed for all men once to die. Mr. Speaker, when that supreme hour comes for you and me and for each of us, I know nothing will give us more consolation than the memory of deeds of charity and good-will.

My personal acquaintance with Mr. Johnson was very limited and merely formal, and I cannot, therefore, make to portray his character as a private citizen, nor shall I attempt any sketch of his public life and his varied and distinguished public career, but I might say that he was almost antipodal, and never until his memorable struggle, when President, for the preservation of constitutional liberty, as I believe any portion of his career attracted my sympathy. But aside from the characteristics which he developed in that struggle, he exhibited certain virtues as a public man, which must always command respect and admiration, and which, if they are not rare nowadays, are certainly not the commonest attributes of those who occupy distinguished positions.

Mr. Johnson was an honest man, a truthful man, and incorruptible. He obstinately adhered to the opinion which ought to be, but is not, universally accepted, and acted upon, that personal integrity and political honesty are absolutely irreconcilable in the same person. In all the bitter contests through which he passed, and in all the calumnies which he most without a parallel, his worst enemy, so far as I know, never attempted to prove, if he ever charged, that Andrew Johnson was a corrupt man.

Whatever his faults, or vices, if you please—and I presume like all other men, he had his full share of them—he was unquestionably had intense convictions, and he clung with fearless devotion and for which he had to die with mainly courage. Among these, sir, none were more conspicuous than his faith in the doctrines of the fathers, and his firm belief in the Constitution and his firm belief in the maxim that purity of administration is essential to the life of free government.

If his almost fanatical love of the Union caused him at times to assent to the use of arbitrary power, he still always proclaimed the supremacy of the Constitution. If corruption in administration occurred during his presidency, no one ever accused him of being even remotely connected with it. He at least understood the principles and sympathized with the spirit of republicanism. He did not think that personal comfort and pecuniary benefit were the chief ends to be aimed at in seeking public office. He did not accept them at the hands of his constituents, but he did to him and did not administer them, as small men always do, in accordance with his personal feelings and interests. He considered himself the servant of the people, bound by his oath to be careful and diligent in looking out, not for his own, but for their interests. He never was one of those who were called, and applied called in the civil service commission report, "the bandits of politics and the pawnbrokers of patronage."

He may not have been a broad-minded statesman, in the ordinary meaning of the term, but it is to be remembered that in his youth there was no opportunity afforded him for broad culture and that he did not even have a patron to secure for him education at a college expense. He certainly was not a classical scholar. It would seem that he did not even know what nepos meant and was utterly insensible to the charm that lies in the name of the *dona ferentes*. But in practical ability, in power as a debater, whether before popular assemblies or legislative assemblies, and in extensive information in the domain of politics, he was by no means deficient. His long and active public service in association with some of the wisest and ablest statesmen of this land, improved, enlarged, and liberalized his naturally powerful intellect to a degree which may perhaps justify his assignment to a place among the ablest of our Chief Magistrates, and certainly to one very far above some of them.

After his death some pious investigator, I believe, claimed to have discovered that he was an infidel. I have very good evidence to disprove that; but while personally I know not how that may have been, I do know that while he was alive and in office he was too good a patriot to seek to excite the religious passions against any portion of his fellow-citizens. I had religious views of any kind, it is safe to say that they were his own, and were reflected; but whatever they were, he never sought to make political capital out of them.

Mr. Speaker Andrew Johnson has gone to his long rest, as sooner or later each and all of us must go. After a long and laborious career, begun in poverty, ignorance, and friendlessness, but crowned throughout its course with earthly honors, he now confronts the mysteries of eternity. It may possibly be some consolation to his friends to believe that if for his deeds done in the body he be impeded in his new state of existence, he will at least have gained for his prosecutors, and the Merciful One for his judge. That is the only consolation that is left to any of us in contemplating the events of a future life.

I do not hold up Mr. Johnson as an exemplar either in morals or in politics. Very few are the men to

whom I could pay that tribute. But sir, the qualities which I have ascribed to him, and which he possessed, may well be emulated by some of his contemporaries upon whom Providence has bestowed the duties and responsibilities of public office. Upon many of them have more brilliant gifts been bestowed. They have been more learned, more eloquent, more popular than he. But not of every one of them can it be said, as of him he was a honest, he was truthful, he was incorruptible. These are traits, sir, which his native State of North Carolina will never cease to honor in any American Statesman whether born within her borders or not. And therefore, as a tribute to them as developed in Andrew Johnson, she now lays her wreath upon his tomb.

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